

THE SOUTH.

The Political and Industrial Situation in Georgia.

Efforts of the Old Residents to Drop "Sambo" Out of Politics.

The White Line Rigorously Drawn—Practically No Republican Party in the South.

The Negro Makes His Vote Tell Mainly in the Election of Demo- cratic Bolters.

**But for the Fifteenth Amendment
He Would Really Enjoy
No Rights.**

Lack of Educational Facilities---Social Os- tracism of the Teachers of Col- ored Schools.

Condition Materially.

And Yet They Are the Only Laborers, the

Exhaustion of the Cotton Lands--Necessity of a Thorough Industrial Revolution.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 9.—When the coming historian ponders what good, in this era, from evil came,—should the coming historian so ponder,—one of the matters to first engage his attention, from present indications, may be

...ers has encouraged such performances. Hill
is feared that a bolting Democrat may in 1976
elect Goreman through the colored vote.
Should it so happen, he will be elected as an

men plenty of them plowing and hoeing as late as half-past 7 o'clock in the evening. And, except in Arkansas, in thousands of miles of travel through the plantation-country, I have't seen, all the more than a dozen white men working in a field. The large towns here are filled with freed-men, who call themselves planters here,

ars, all told, compasses the entire worldly
essions of the average family of five per-
of whom, on an average, two are dis-
eases. And, when it is remembered that the
erty-holders among the blacks consist chief-
the town-negroes and the "preachers"
are a bad lot and a money-getting lot), the

in progress, and it would be well
the public to begin to investigate
influences that are at work to check the
and usefulness of the library and school
of our city. Of one thing the public may
assured, that the Church will not give up its
upon the earnings and voice of the people

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For after divorce. Two cases practice in
Chicago. Adeline Post Jones Reg. 1st.

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